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MEMORIAL DAY

By GEORGE FITCH

Memorial day is the first spring holiday of the year and is welcomed with joyous shouts by millions of American citizens because of the splendid opportunity which it offers for track meets, double-header baseball games, automobile races, motor boat regattas, boxing matches, marathons, golf tournaments and aeroplane meets.

This would indicate that Memorial day was invented for the purpose of making it impossible for us to forget our glorious outdoor sports. This is not true, however. It was originally set aside as a day for the nation to remember, and honor, the men who thought so much more of their country than they did of themselves that they consented to die for it for \$13 a month, with a possible pension for their widows and orphans if there should be any money left in the United States treasury after the Congressmen got through building political postoffices.

The real official sporting event on Memorial day, therefore, is the one in which a large number of men averaging 70 years of age try to see how many blocks they can march behind the five and drum before they drop out to rest. It still draws a large audience to the disgust of the sturdy young Marathon runner who could beat the whole bunch in relay.

Thousands of people go to the cemeteries on Memorial day and strew flowers on the graves of the soldier dead. Among these people, however, we seldom find the horrified watchdogs of the treasury who live to add up the pension totals with shrieks of woe and to figure out how many battleships, public buildings and special commissions could be secured if the

old soldiers and their families could be mercifully removed to a better land. Nothing makes one of these scholastic gentlemen so mad as to see an old soldier tottering down the street in a Memorial day parade in the full enjoyment of a \$12 a month pension when all he ever did to earn it



was to sleep out of doors for a few years and get shot at not to exceed one day in five.

Memorial day, however, is a good day on which to remember that most of these indignant patriots or their fathers stayed at home during the war and harassed the enemy chiefly by making faces at it 500 miles in the rear.

On Memorial day we should also remember that if 500,000 men loved this country well enough to cast a vote or two each year entirely free of charge.

MOTOR OCEAN LINER COMPLETES FIRST VOYAGE

The voyage of the motor ship Selandia has been followed with much interest in England. It is the first passenger and cargo vessel which has made so long a journey entirely independent of the use of steam power. The voyage just completed covered 21,500 miles.

The London press recently contained the following comment:

"In spite of the fact that the vessel embodies many new principles and was strange to its engineers, only one slight adjustment of the exhaust valves, involving fifteen minutes' rest for the engines, was found necessary during the entire trip. In all matters of fuel consumption, ease of maneuver, and general behavior the vessel far exceeded expectations. Very few alterations in design are suggested by the experiences of the engineers on the maiden trip, and these relate chiefly to the heat radiated from the exhaust, which affected the temperature of the engine room. The trouble has been corrected on the Selandia by the installation of supplementary fans and ventilators, and will be avoided in future boats by the natural cooling

of the exhaust chambers above decks.

"The fuel consumption fell considerably below that estimated by the builders. On the home voyage the Selandia averaged ten nautical miles an hour on a consumption of 8.5 tons of oil a day, and the charge of Bornean oil taken on board at Singapore is confidently asserted to be sufficient for the round journey. The owners find that suitable oil can be purchased at much more reasonable rates at Singapore than in any European port. The opening up of all gears and bearings at Copenhagen on the completion of the round journey and the inspection by Lloyd's representatives at that port showed that everything was in perfect order, and that no parts had suffered undue strain. The temperature of the water cooling the cylinders at no time exceeded 40.6 degrees Centigrade, although 53 degrees had been previously established as a working maximum."

In the opinion of the chief engineer of the Selandia the motors are greatly superior to the steam engine for ease of control and working. "I see no reason whatever," he remarked, "why

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FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have paregoric or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a few drops too many will produce the sleep from which there is no waking. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody, without labeling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without your or your physician know of what it is composed. Castoria does not contain narcotics.

The signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* guarantees genuine Castoria. **Physicians Recommend Castoria.**

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"As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine and, aside from my own family experience, I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

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"I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what stuff is put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use in proper cases. I judge it to be a very useful, as well as harmless family medicine."

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high-speed motor ships should be not only possible, but forthcoming in a very short space of time."

So successful has the voyage of the Selandia proved that the Danish East Asiatic Co. has placed an order for three other motor ships of greater tonnage. It is reported that a sister ship to the Selandia has recently been sold to one of the principal German steamship companies.

In this connection it is interesting to note that it is stated a royal commission of scientists and experts is to be appointed in the United Kingdom to consider the introduction of oil fuel or of heavy-oil motors into the British Navy. The function of the committee will be purely advisory. From Consul General John L. Griffiths, London, Eng.

NATIONAL MUSEUM BOASTS A SKINK

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—Dr. Leonard Stenger, Head Curator at the National Museum, is the happiest man in America. He has a skink. It came yesterday and was not brought by the stork, but by Mr. Wood, a well-known taxidermist, who found it in Florida.

The skink is not a—well, it is needless to say—as his name would indicate. He does not belong to the cat family. His scientific name is *Leopode reynoldsi*. The skink is like an elongated lizard. He has four legs which he does not use, they having become paralyzed from the lack of exercise.

Therefore Dr. Stenger claims that the skink is a Stand-patter and not a Progressive. He gets his food by lying in wait, with his sticky tongue extended, for something to come along. He lives by waiting and hauling in.

The skink's remote ancestors walked. The present day specimen walks not, nor does he fly, but swims in the sand, where he lives.

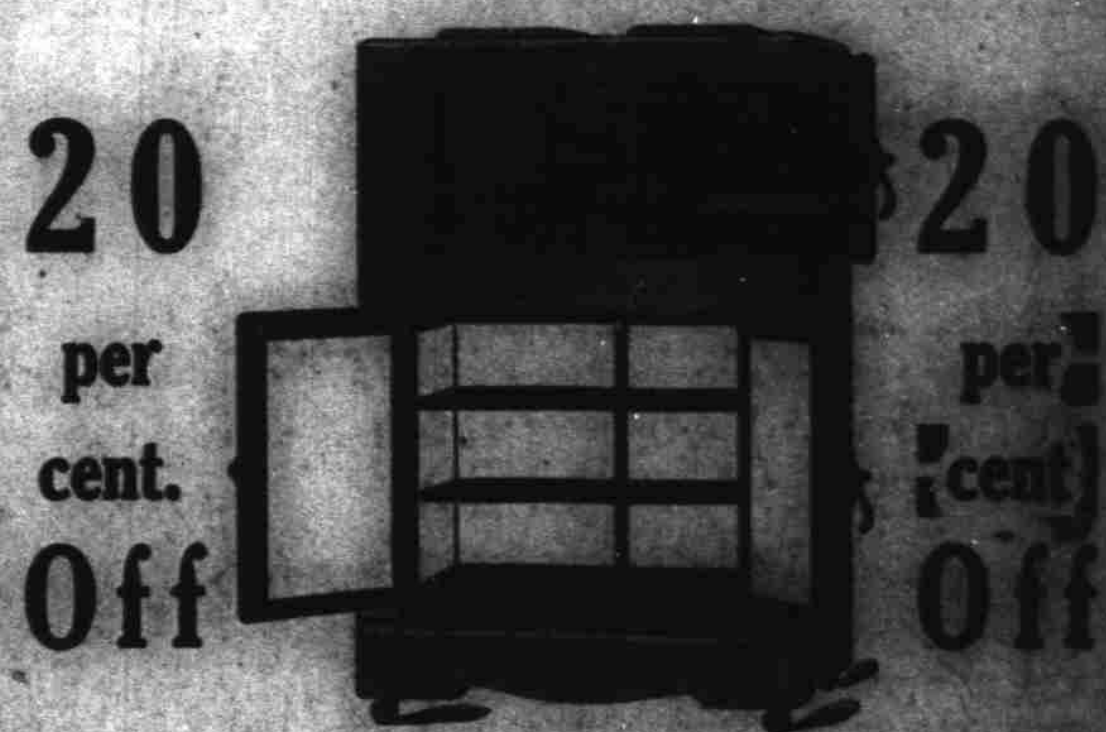
The only resemblance of the skink to the bull moose is that he dives. The moose is fond of certain roots, and to get them he throws himself headlong into lakes. The skink dives in the sand for insects.

From the standpoint of the scientists this skink is interesting because he resembles the skinks found in Persia and the Mediterranean, making the old world and the new closer kin.

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